THE INFERNAL MACHINES. MR. O'DONOVAN ROSSA'S VIEWS ON

THE ALLEGED DYNAMITE CARGO. He Discredits the Story as Sent from England and Benies Knowledge of the Shipments-Renewed Excitement in Great Britain. London, July 26 .- There is tolerably consiusive evidence that the infernal machines were intended to explode in the steamer's hold. as they were so carefully packed as to resist

Many Irish members of Parliament have exchanged views as to the propriety of issuing a manifesto signed by the whole of the Home Rulers, and addressed to Irishmen in all parts of the world, protesting against secret attempts on English lives and property. Several influential Home Ruiers, however, oppose the proposal, on the ground that the manifesto is unnecessary, in the face of their well-known disapproval of such attempts. Mr. Parnell will decide the question.

The British press, irrespective of the polities of the individual papers, unanimously agree in expressing the belief that England can rely on the good faith of America in endeavoring to prevent a renewal of overt attempts by conspirators against the British Government. The Manchester Guardian says: "America will doubtiess omit no effort within its capacity to discharge its obligations, not only toward international fellowship, but the common intersets of humanity. The difficulty is to see what more America can do to prevent infernal machines from being shipped than England to prevent their landing." The same journal doubts the wisdom of asking the Federal or State authorities to put a check on the safety valve supplied by the Feman press.

The Standard thinks that the American police

could surely by this time have discovered some-

ery over the destruction of all the ships of England if it would make America build her own ships."

"Had you heard anything about the placing of explosives in the Malta and Bavarian before the publication of the report?"

"No. I think the story about the cement harrels marked with a black cross with my letter beads in them along with dynamite is faise, or else the thing is a scheme of the British authorities to bring odium upon me."

"Do you think that it is improbable that such a plan for the destruction of English steamships should be conceived?"

I won't say that. I know that there are friends of Ireland all over the world who will strike England when, where, and how they can."

Do you know of any purchases of dynamite in this city for Irish national purposes?"

"I cannot speak on that matter. Dynamite can, however, be procured abroad as well as here, and machines for its explosion on shipboard can be contrived by Irish mechanics abroad as well as here. England is well aware of this, and accordingly one of the clauses of the Coercion act makes the possession of dynamite a penal offence."

"Do you know of any drafts upon the skirmishing fund for attacks upon England?"

"As to that I cannot say. I resigned my connection with the skirmishing fund some time ago, and it is in the handsof trustees. I am Secretary of the Society of United Irishmen, however, and have the custody of its tund."

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"I am not at liberty to say. The uses of the fund are secret."

"Is there any connection between your work and the Land League?"

"I have nothing to do with the Land League. or any sort of reform or compromise that looks to the continuance of British rule. I am not for reform, but for revolution. It is sheer cowardice to depend on agitation for the righting of Ireland's wrongs. America would be a British colony to-day, if she had depended upon agitation to free herself."

"Have you heard whether or not any interference with your plans against England is contemplated by the authorities?"

"I have not, and I am not alraid of any precedings. There is nothing in the laws of the United States to reach such a work as I am carrying on. I have good legal advice. Judge John Brennan of Shoux City, Iowa, is the counsel of the United Irishmen, and I hear from him about twice a week."

"Have you any apprehension that the English Government may take steps against you?"

"I have heard that there is something going on at the British Consulate that menaces my safety. I do not know how true it is. Some of my friends think that I am in danger of being kidaapped or made away with in some manner, but I am not afraid. I do not stay out late at nights and they will havene chance to smuggies me into British jurisdiction.

Mr. Rossa further said that English influences were at work to injure him in a business way. The Aliau line and the Williams & Guion line had withdrawn their business from him. Measrs. Feter Wright & Son, the agents of the Philadelphia steamship lines to Liverpool and Antwerp, had sent a messenger to him the day before demanding the return of their tickets."

I refused to do so, said Mr. Rossa, "and demand \$2,000 a year by the National line and \$2,000 a year by the National line and \$2,000 a year by the National line and \$2,000 a year by the Valians

is a combination among the companies. A man the companies of the content of the princip Consultate building, and impersant that he is a secretary inquiries at the stoomable Offices were the princip Consultate building, and is not better than the secretary inquiries at the stoomable of the consultate building, and is quite awart from the Consultar offices, and the band any connection with the British agents that the conference was a mutual protection specially. Tegulating the account of the conference was a mutual to the band any connection with the British agents that the conference was a mutual to the conference was a mutual to the band of the conference was a mutual to the band of the conference was a mutual to the band of the conference was a mutual to the band of the conference was a mutual to the band of the conference was a mutual to the band of the conference was a mutual to the band of the conference was a mutual to the band of the conference problist asset within the province of the conference problist asset with the British of the province of the conference problist asset with the British of the province of the conference problist asset with the British of the province of the conference problist asset with the British of the province of the conference problem of the proble

only eleven of whom were saved.

If there were Irishmen among these men, we are sorry for it; but anyway they were in the ranks of Ireland's enemy, and sworn to do that enemy's work, even to the hobiting of their native land in slavery. We hope it will be a warning to all soldiers, sailors, and reelers in the English service to "desert," but—let them blow up the ship or blow up the barracks before they leave.

Pour the United Fishman of April 23.

If we will only so into business together, and

From the United Irishman of April 23.

If we will only go into business together, and with a determined will, we can make England screech. Let us have no more talk, but action, and plenty of that, and we will do more good for Ireland than if we wasted wind enough to blow the Atlantic from its bed. We must meet fire with fire, and if England plays extermination in one way we can play it in another fashion. If England throws down the peasant's hut, we can tumble the princely mansion. If England slays Irish men and women, we can have life for life until they get sick of the job. Her factories, her dock yards, her shipping, all are at our mere. We we only have the courage to do and dare, and I think those attributes are not wanting in us, if we can only concentrate the energies of the Irish people on the surest plan of success—war to the knife by night and by day, wherever the rag crimsoned with our people's blood is known to float.

Prom the United Frishman, May 21.

If every club of the Land League in America

blood is known to float.

Press the United Fishman, May 21.

If every club of the Land League in America would go to work in a decent manner, and sink or explode an English man-o'-war, or an English ship of any kind, it would be a grand thing for Ireland. If every society of the Irish race throughout the world would each of them take one English ship and provide quarters for it in the deer. England would very soon feel the return "vengeance" of that people that she thanked God were "gone with a vengeance," and she would think it time to give up the government of that country to which she has ever been a curse. An English war ship has been blown up; it is whispered around that it is the vengeance of the Irish race did the deed, and there is no one to say "Ill you did it." If the vengeance of the Irish race followed the English flag all over the world, and "wined it out" in one night, in one grand conflagration, the nations of the world would rejoice that the pirate of the world had at long length been brought to her knees. The light that blazed that English war ship Doterel to her destruction is the light that must blaze before we can see Ireland's freedom.

From the United Friedman, June 4.

The Irish race are scattered all over the world, and the English day flag flee all over the world, and the English day flag flee all over the world, and the English day flag flee all over the world, and the English day flag flee all over the world, and the English day flag flee all over the world, and the English day flag flee all over the world, and the English day flag flee all over the world, and the English day flag flee all over the world, and the English day flag flee all over the world.

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From the United Irishman, June 4.

The Irish race are scattered all over the world, and the English flag flies all over the world. In these two facts lie the secret of the ability of the Irish race to bring England to her knees. England can disarm the Irish people in Irishmand, and then she can send in her horse, foot, and artillery to shoot the people down: but she cannot send out a regiment with every ship that carries her flag out into the world; and in war—as England is at war with Ireland now—belligerents make no distinction between war ships and ships of peace; they strike the enemy's flag wherever they can atrike it, and when the Irish race takespirit enough to attack England that way. Ireland's independence is at hand. Therefore have we suggested and now suggest, that in any and every seaport in the world where six men of Irish blood can be found, those six men should band together and be on the lookout for the English flag with a view to dustroy whatever that flag covers.

From the United historia, June 4.

You, Irishmen in England's army and navy.

You, Irishmen in England's army and navy, are as guilty of maintaining the slavery of your country as the foreigners beside whom in the ranks of England's defenders, you fight!

You are therefore warned, solemnly warned.

some of the trunk lines with regard to a greater reduction of emigrant rates, but without result as yet.

A circular was issued yesterday announcing a cut of twenty per cent, in rates on live stock from Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company to-day reduced rates of through limited tickets as follows: From New York to Chicago, \$5.50; to Cincinnati, \$7.50; to St. Louis, \$11.50; A system of rebate tickets will go into effect on the Pennsylvania line to-morrow. An increase of \$10 over the regular reduced price will be charged, the money obe returned to the passenger when he reaches his destination.

Boston, Mass., July 26.—The increase in travel West with the reduced rates has not as yet been marked. The Grand Trunk and Vermont Central lines are so condition that the end of the war is near that they have not reduced they would. If however, there is not a speedy termination to the present warfare, this reduction will be made.

The initications new are that they were furnishing those of their patrons who were desirous of going West with too much for their money in the line of cheap transportation. They have this afternoon raised their rates to Chicago to \$9.50 from the \$5 rate in force this forenoon and vesterday. This rate is \$1 higher than the rate from New York to Chicago. The roads mentioned express a determination to keep the Roston rate within \$1 of the New York rate. The Grand Trunk and Central Vermont lines are still charging \$5, and are confident of maintaining this rate for some time yet. taining this rate for some time yet

Allegations of Bribery in Hoboken that Led

The Common Council of Hoboken had an exciting session last evening, and charges of bribery and corruption were freely exchanged between the members. The controversy areas over the selection of a site for a new house for Engine Company No. 1. About six months ago a committee was appeared to obtain an elirible site. At the last meeting Commonlinan Milier recommended that a lot in Bloomfeld streed by divinged for the nurvee. This suggestion was referred to the committee, and last evening they reported against it.

Mr. Miller thereupon sprang to his feet and said.

"They don't want to take the lot i speak of because the committee can't make a dollar out of it."

Alderman Quirx defined, on behalf of his colleagues of the committee that any of them had been influenced by dishonest motives and demanded Mr. Milder's authority. Mr. Miller replied that Mr. Charles Clinton, a well known real estate design of thousen, beld him that it was impossible to sell a lot for the ongine house to the caty without first fixing the committee.

Councilman Lee maved that a committee be appointed to ascertain the lacts. Chairman s'ertin hamed Councilmen Lee, Valleau, Kauman, and Plunsett.

of parishioners from St. Anthony's Church, in Green point, who called upon him a few days ago to appeal from Bishop Loughlin's decision not to give them an audience except through their paster, and not to account to their request to show the books kept by Father Lane, that he had no presistent what we present our the dispute. He said that if there had been a question of charact pointy or a comflet of opinion concernment the document the following the fourth, he would have instead to the committee but it was for Hashop Louvinin to decide what course to pursue in reservace to the finances of the church.

The inquest in the case of Thomas W. Kearney, the lawyer, who was found on the aids walk in front of Alderman Miller's Hotel in Long Island City, on the evening of the wild line, suffering from a fracture of the skill, and who died five days afterward, was closed before Coroner Davies last evening. The lirry gave a vertice that Mr. Keanew's inturies were caused by talking against the stone at the Long Island tity Rotel.

Miss Pinnes Wins a Ten-Mile Hace. LEADVILLE, July 25.—The ten-mile race, between Mas Minnie Pinnso of Greeley Col., and Mass Cartis of Topicks. Kan resolved to an easy victory for the former, On the eight mile Mas Pinnies was a mile and a half about When Mins Cuttu Hammunded and fautted.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION

BAD SYMPTOMS IN THE PRESIDENT'S CASE REMOVED BY TREATMENT. Additional Obstructions in the Wound Indi

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1881.

cated by the Patient's Condition on Mon-day Night-Splinters of Bone Taken Out. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The unofficial bulletin from the White House at 10% to-day said that the President was sleeping quietly, and that the fever of the early evening had subsided. As a matter of fact, however, the President was in high fever, and Crump, the steward, and the others were rubbing his body with anodynes, while the physicians were in great annovance at these unfavorable symptoms. The doors of the sick room have been practically closed since then. The physicians and attendants have been taciturn. The gloom of Saturday and of the early days of the shooting lies over the White House. Every one knows that something serious is going on. Dreadful rumors came, even reporting the President as approaching death. There are rumors of neroic operations with the

knife and forceps; hints that mortification has

set in; suggestions that an abscess has been

discovered, and opinions that Dr. Agnew, as a

last and almost hopeless measure, has cut through to the bullet and extracted it. These rumors can neither be verified nor disproved. The physicians wear an anxious look as they pass through the outer office and go into the sick chamber beyond. Their manner tells something that their words do not. The Cabinet come and go. Gen. James says he still hopes, but his hope seems like the hope that is deferred until "it maketh the heart sick." Secretary Lincoln looks very grave. and quietly asks for the latest news. Secretary Kirkwood moves quietly about, speaking in low whispers, and acknowledging that there is cause for fears. Mr. Binine was in for a mo-ment this morning, and he heard that which

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the wound, and the replacement of the rib were of benefit to the patient, and the President is reported to have obtained some sleep after it was all over.

He has been fed pretty well to-day, but he eats without appetite. A suspicion exists that Dr. Agnew in the two hours that he was engaged in the sick chamber either actually cut for the pullet, or made examination to discover its precise location. He may have taken the opportunity that offered to make a more or less complete examination. But he has not yet attempted to get at the builet. The digital examination suggested that after all the ball may not have perforated the liver but simply grazed it. There seems to be little doubt, however, but that the ball is in the wall of the addomen and low down.

But little trust can be placed on the unofficial builetins from the White House. The information that is given seems designed to encourage the public rather than state the facts. They have to-day represented the President as doing very well and in a favorable condition. He is, perhaps, doing well as compared with the night, and is in a more favorable condition than then; but he is very dangerously fill.

Late this evening there seems to be renewed encouragement at the White House. The President is doing better than could have been expected after the severe strain of the morning upon his strength. The members of the Cabinel appear to feel more encouraged. One of the surgeons, prefacing his statement with the remark that he did not desire to be quoted any ionger, as there was some feeling upon that subject, said: "You can say upon authority that we consider the President's condition much more favorable than it has been for some time. We may almost say that he is once more on the road to recovery. His condition to-night is very favorable. The removal of the pieces of bone to-day had a good result."

"We became convinced vesterday that there was another irritating cause in the wound, and that the incision should be dilated. We decided to do that this morning. Accord

on Sunday was enlarged and dilated with the fingers."

"Were not instruments used?"

"I should not say that so instruments were used. One small lancet was used to detach some adherent matter, but the main work was done with the finger. We removed the bone and straightened the rib substantially as you have been informed. There was immediately a good flow of rus, and the President felt instantly relieved. We did not consider the operation a serious one, and for that reason did not mention it in our builetin. You can say that we feel very hopeful to-night of the President's case."

At mainight the President was fairly comfortable. He was sleeting and the mystelans say that he is doing better than he has since last Thursday night.

Vice-President Arthur's News.

A report was current at the Fifth Avenue Hotel massering that Vice President Arthur had been summoned to Washington. This at 8 P. M had been nagnified into a report that the President could not live much longer, and that the Vice President was to start for the capital at midnight. At 20 clock the 7 n clock builttin, announcing that the President's condition was favo-able, was posted in the corridor and in the telegraph office and slopped the circulation of the rumor. Vice-Fresident Arthur said that he had not been summoned to

the capital. He had been in communication with Secre-tary Biaine and other members of the Cabinet and with the President's private secretary during the day, but the news he had received of the President's condition did not, in his opinion, render his pressure in Washington necessary. He believed that the President would recover. A Company that Proposes to Build a Bi Hotel on the Old West End,

Bulletine from the White House.

Secretary Blaine sent the following to Minister Lowell: "The President's symptoms at noon to-day are favorable. Several small pieces of the shattered rib came from the wound this morning while dressing it."

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4 P. M.—The President has had a comfortable day, and in the opinion of the surgeons is better now than he was at this time yesterday. His temperature during the greater part of the afternoon has been normal, his pure not high, and his general condition good. There has been no recurrence up to this hour of the afternoon tever.

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7 P. M.—The President has done well during the day. At the dressing of his wound after the morning bulletin was issued a displaced spiculion of the broken rib shout half an inch long was removed, the track of the wound at his point was disted and a birger drainage tube inserted for the purpose of neighbour the displaced spiculion of the broken rib shout half an inch long was removed, the track of the wound at his point was disted and a birger drainage tube inserted for the purpose of neighbours the displaced that time he has had several quiet mais, has taken more mouri-shement than on any of the list two days without gastric irritation, and when the wound was dressed this evening the discharge of healthy pus was satis-actority shinmant. At noon his puise was 10%; temperature, 100.7; respiration, 22. (Sugned)

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Secretary Blaine has sent the following telegram to Secretary Blaine has bent the translate Report tempera-minister Lowelli.

At 11 P. M. the President's physicians report tempera-ture and residential normal and pulse ninety-six—best report at same hour for five rights. The entire day has been most encouraging, and a feeling of confidence is rapidly returning.

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Il 30 P. M.—There was a slight fabrile rise late in the afternoon, and at the evening examination his tempe attre was 100.7. It soon subsided, however, and at this hour his temperature and respiration are normal, his pulse is below 100, and he is sleeping quietly and soundly.

THE CHANCES IN HIS PAPOR. Dr. Hamilton Thinks that the President will

Dr. Frank H. Hamilton, who, with Dr. Agnew, was called to consultation with the President's physicians on Saturday, returned home yesterday. Dr. Agnew, who, meantime,

English Policy in the Transvaul,

LONDON, July 26.—In the debate in the House of Commons yesterday of the vote of consure of the Gov. ernment's policy in the Transvaal, moved by Sir Nichael

London, July 26.—Lord Granville, in a circular to diplomatic and consular active abroad, informs them of the decision of the Government to make ne premisry advances in the niture to remove British subjects, when acting in an profile capacity, in the event of their capture by beginds.

Compulsory Education in France. Patits, July 25. The Chamber of Deputies as asset the Computacy Education but resulting the country amendments but special descaptors state that he benefits amendments were accepted.

A Cattle Plague in Russia. ST. PETERSBURG, July 26.—The epidemic many cattle has caused great starm. It is believed to a like Scheman plugger, as in one case a present died of e diways.

Fresh Persecutions of Jews in Bussia

Vienna, July 26.—Telegrams report fresh percention and piliaring of Jows in the Government of Fullava. Seventeen villages have been entirely deserted. Acknowledgments from the Cornell Crew. LONDON, July 26.—The Cornell University crew in a card, thank the English rowing clubs and the press for their courteents treatment.

Best, survet, quickret, never fail. All druggists -dde.

Prod Tice, the St. Louis meanier prophet, was cared of
principal himora by St. Jacobs Wil -d fa.

PART OF CONEY ISLAND SOLD,

That part of Coney Island which was a resort for certain New Yorkers long before the other part, which is now chiefly known to visitors was discovered, was sold yesterday to a company of capitalists, and a new hotel is one of the probabilities in the history of that now famous sand bar. The west end, or Norton's Point, has been a part of the common lands of the town of Gravesend, and by the trustees of the town it has heretofore been leased in parcels to the present occupants of the sand stretch. The tract sold contains about 65 acres. It extends from the extreme western point of Coney Island nearly to the old wooden pier, which visitors to that

by inches, and in the running broad imap covered is feet bidy inches. The standing high unity was worder J. F. Murphy, who is early the bar at 4 feet of, ruches. The flual heat of the list saids dush was worded by II. L. Asheimer in 10°, seconds. In the hallonor genevous please race C. Branck travelled 4 miles (749) and 8. The engles where C. Branck travelled 4 miles (749) and 5. The smaller was wordered as the first said was wordered by McKenna, In variet start, in 2°, counted. The smaller was wordered to be the less gradient race Charles Fries proved to be the less gradient. Freight was the three indice with in 2° of 1°, 4° to bely worded to be the less gradient. Freight was the three indice with in 2° of 1°, 4° to bely worded over 6. B. Noveman worded the start, time 1967; 6. D. Noveman won the said provided the start, time 1967; 6. D. Noveman won the said provided the start, time professional swented to at all these persons. Dateing and hillerty sinch as the Clantin G and only know how to employ were kept up mint, a late hour.

Thoy, July 26.—A ternado swept over the country north and east of this city yesterday. A train on the Buston, Boose Tunnel and Western Railroad was thrown from the track at Horsick Falls by a land slade. Farm buildings were destroyed by buildings at West Granville, East foremost, beings will, schaiperville, Safasloga and at Perin, Arings in, and Shartsbury, but a number of horse and cown being buildings were seriously injured by falling rocks in a sine quarter. These work upsocied and buildings boom down in the rail of the burn and while the craps are becoming injured the rain fall was heavy.

Potnessars in July 26.—There were burner thinder storms along the Hadson River at Lorinois this mesons. In some thices the hall and lightning were appointed. These and telegraph jobs, were blook from Another series of downs and down which had so it is sufficient.

CHEVENNE, July 26 .- The Leader to-morrow sare that the Chinese students withdraw pire is America will be sent to Emilant France and dermon. They mainter one hundred. The Chinese Government will becauter educate students in Europe and size in Chinese whose initiary and mayor whose and size in Chinese to be one candidate. The interence drawn by the interence of the candidate. Chinese diversiment fears the progressiveness of American institutions.

Andrew Polaticky, the driver of the eart that was in colling with the light wagen of sieorge Ehret, the brewer, in First avenue, on Municy evening was arranged in the limbers Police Courses order. Alongly Schutzsche, whis was driving Sr. Euret's horse, such in an allitaist that Polatics, did malliamely not the shall of his cast told the light ways, threshy absulue to at vehicles and throwing Mr. Ehret's the grown 1. Dr. Anderson earls report that Mr. Euret is subjurge train a common of the beant ribs self-sade and that Justice Patterson remanded Polaticky mini to day.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The deep City of Bath sailed from Newfoundland year included or Hasse. The crew ware included opinion and confident of reaching their destination in right.

Ransom M. Sheels, formerly editor of the Lockport force, and twice a member of Assembly from the Lockport district, find at Albany sealering morning.

The farm buildings belonging to the Adamsestate at Newfield Maine, were freed to lightning Mondas evening and burned. Loss about \$10.000, partially insured.

At Eire, Pa. Manday night, a fire originated in the chap factory of Himeman & Chenes, and agreed to K. Jones's choice factory, causing a total loss of from \$40.000 partially described in the chap factory of the member of the Removed Loss of Spitons.

A construction train of the Richmond and Allegheny, Raillond went off the track twenty miles west of Lynchborg. Two colored laborers were fatally nurt, and five train hands were injured.

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Harry Abbot, U.S. A., stationed at Willout a Point died at Wilton, N. H., Monday
execute from injuries received by failing from a load of
hay on to the pointed end of a stake of the wagon. The body of is man named You Weg of Wainberr, Conn., was found by Fueblo Indians in the Rio Grande River. The body contained two bullet holes. It is supposed that You Weg was murdered by two companions with whom he was travelling.

A BOY CRUELLY PUNISHED.

FOUND BY THE POLICE BRUISED AND ROUND AND SHUT IN A CLOSET.

Value Trying to Escape his Father-A Sight at which Neighbors Cried Shame-How a Police Justice's Advice was Interpreted. Mrs. Sarah McCuin lives across the hall from the Eisner family on the second floor of the large double tenement at 243 and 245 West Thirtieth street. Charles Eisner, the head of the family, is a waiter at Delmonico's, and has an invalid wife and three children. At 4% elock on Monday afternoon Mrs. McCuin heard the sound of blows and screams of pain and the sound of blows and screams of pain and cold work of the colory I siand nearly to the colory I siand nearly to the colory of the colory I siand nearly to the colory of the color of the present leases now property by the purchasers after the confirmation of the sale by the Supreme Court.

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Some of the present lessees claim to have craimed the color of the present leaves of the color of the present lessees of the color of the present leaves of th cries for help coming from her neighbor's rooms. Then Charles Eisner, Jr., 11 years old, appeared on the fire escape balcony at her win-

"I did not tell you to kill him," snewered the Justice.

Eisner said that if he were not discharged his sick wife would die. He was committed for trial in default of \$500 bail. The boy was given into the charge of the society.

On Nov. 29, 1880, Mrs. S. A. Skinner, matron of the Children's Fold at Ninety-third street and Boulevard, sent a letter to the office of the society stating that three of Eisner's children who had been committed to that institution showed marks of violence and brutal treatment, and said their father had beaten them. The case was investigated, but Eisner promised to be milder in future, and no steps were taken against him.

MR. AHRONSON'S SHOP WINDOWS Smashed by Stones Labelled "Forget Mo

Not" and "Close at 7 P. M." About 8 o'clock on Monday evening, while E. Abrenson, fancy goods dealer of 2,250 Third avenue, was waiting on a customer, two large panes of plate glass which had broken the glass and fallen outside. On one

How Father Segonsky Came to his Death Father Joseph T. Segonsky, chaplain of St. street and Avenue A, died in the asylum from septicounts on Monday. He was an Austrian Carmeita monk, and forty years ago came to this country as a mismonk, and forty years ago came to this country as a mis-sionary. He tounded a church in Covington, Ky., and twenty-three years ago came to New York. He was one of the founders of the asylam at which he died. Just be-ture last Christmas, Dr. Petziol treated him for an in-flammation caused by the chaffing together of two of his less. The inflammation grew worse, and last spring Dr. Weaver of Thirty fourth street amputated one of the toes, thangene set in, and soon atterward it was necessary to amputate the log above the knew. The gameiene was re-newed, and on Monday the father died. Father Secon-sar was 70 years old. A soledin high mass of requiest will be sume at the asylam to-day.

The Pool Tournament. Sandy Spencer's rooms in the Bowery are crowded with visitors to the tournament now in progress between fourteen first-class players. So far Field has beaten Follocs, 6 to 5. Turner has detailed Leonard, 6 to 5. Wallace has beaten Jones, 6 to 4, and butten has desired Lines, 6 to 4. In the nightly only distinct rame, within the conjugated Lines, 6 to 4. In the nightly only distinct rame, within the original of the conjugated lines, 6 to 4. In the nightly only distinct rame, within the original conjugate to the conjugate of the

Offers for the Sprague Property.

PROVIDENCE, July 26.—The Butler syndicate has made two or three ansatzsuctory afters for the surrounce of strainers to day in the model of the characters of the syndicate that it a clear enter of \$4 when the fall the model of the character property, the committee would recommod its acceptance.

Bat Timous July 26,-A fire to-day in the pork parking hard refluers establishment of Cassari Bros. A decentrally destroyed the building with a consideration amount of stock. The factory of theorie L. Nichs was now destroyed Newsyna advanced buildings were damaged. Totalling \$100,000.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair wenther, preceded by local rains, west-er's winds, stationary barometer, stationary in lower bulgerscare.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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Mignet also, importer of plate glass at 26 Howard street, reported yesterday that his apartment at 17 East Pitty-mini street had feen entered by assait this way who carried away several hundred dollars, worth of perceipt and clusters. Fatton the same block have been expantedly rubbed in the past these months.